

# Senator Humphrey To Talk Tomorrow

## The University



# Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 53, No. 25

April 2, 1957

## Senior Prom Fetes Graduates, Saturday

### • THE SENIOR PROM is Saturday night.

The all-University dance in honor of 1957 graduates will be held in the grand ballroom of the Presidential Arms. Charles Gasque and the Columbians will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prom tickets are now on sale in the Student Union lobby between noon and 1 p.m. and between 5 and 6 p.m. daily. The \$5.00 admission price includes a buffet supper and set-ups.

The Presidential Arms ballroom will be decorated with an eye to the future. A large revolving crystal ball will be suspended from the ceiling, and a fountain with five-foot spray and a wishing-well base will dominate the floor decorations. Sparkling buff and blue '57 centerpieces will adorn the tables.

No tables will be reserved, Prom co-chairmen Herbert Silver and Bernie Passeltiner said last week. Dress is informal and no

## Many Nations Give Dances On Thursday

• LISNER AUDITORIUM will assume a cosmopolitan air Friday night as the International Students' society presents its annual International Night program.

A part of the Student Council Colonial Program series, International Night will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to all University students and faculty members.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of an international queen by His Excellency Ernesto Ameral Teixoto, Brazilian ambassador to the U. S. Attending the queen will be a court of twenty-five girls from as many nations, dressed in their traditional native costumes.

The international folk festival features music and dancing from lands the world over. A group from the Yourlo school of ballet will present the csasadas, a Hungarian character dance. A local Estonian folk dance group will interpret a dance from their nation.

### Flag Thrower

Kaspar Hunkler, Swiss flag thrower who appeared on last year's International Night program, will give another exhibition. Representatives from the Indonesian embassy will perform a candle dance, and Edward Sinaga, Indonesian student at the University, will present a piano selection of semi-classical music of his homeland.

Other acts will include the University Dance Production groups, representing the United States, which will present a medley of American folk dances; the St. Edmund's Society of Washington, which will perform in a Scottish dance sequence, and University student Diana Bau of China, who will play several piano selections.

### More Performers

Also scheduled are performers from the Philippines, India, Pakistan and Panama. The entire program is under the direction of Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

The International Students' Society was founded by Professor Deibert 26 years ago "to promote cultural association and foster a better understanding among the students from the many countries at the University." Now studying here are 432 foreign students from 72 different nations.

### Traditional Event

International Night, a tradition before World War II, was discontinued during the war. It was revived last year and has become a regular feature of the Council's Colonial Programs.

I. S. S. officers working on the program are Jorge Ramirez, president; Paul Spagnapani, vice president; Albion Szilpowski, publicity chairman; Geoffrey Brown, program chairman; Mr. Sinaga, queen selection chairman, and Peter Maceda, technical director.

## University Gets Over Million for Dorms

• C. MAX FARRINGTON, assistant to the President of the University, confirmed the report Friday that the University has been granted a \$1,250,000 loan from the federal government. The money is to be used for more dormitory facilities. At present the University is negotiating with the management of several apartment houses in the area, but "if the negotiations are not satisfactory the University will build," Mr. Farrington said. The exact locations, time of occupancy and proposed residents have not been disclosed.

## Medical School Gets Ford Grant

• THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of Medicine will receive a \$1,500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Foundation officials announced last Friday.

The award is a part of a \$90,000,000 program to strengthen instruction in the 45 private medical schools in the U. S. An additional \$500,000 was granted to the University medical school by the Foundation last year, making the University's total share in the program \$2,000,000.

A check for the amount of the grant will be mailed to the University on or about May 20. Foundation officials said, \$21,750,000 of the total grants has already been awarded, and the remaining \$68,250,000 will be included in the May mailing.

The grant is to be held as invested endowment for a minimum of ten years. During this period in-

## Anonymous Gift

• A SECOND ANONYMOUS gift of more than \$50,000 to aid needy patients at the University Hospital was announced by University officials last Friday. The gift will go into an endowment fund, and interest will be used to provide financial aid for indigent and needy patients at the Hospital, with special preference to those suffering from heart diseases.

come from the endowment may be spent for instructional purposes. After the ten-year period the recipient is free to use the principal sum as well as the endowment income.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin, in an official statement last Friday regarding the Foundation award, said, "The Ford Foundation grants during the past year have dramatized needs dealing with the very essence of educational service, the quality of teaching and scholarship."

"Practical use of the funds granted will be of great assistance to the University program of salary increases," Dr. Marvin continued.

Total grants in the 45 school program range from \$600,000 to \$3,600,000. Factors considered by the Ford Foundation awards committee in distributing the grant money included the size of student bodies, relative investments of the schools in research and in various teaching departments, special contributions toward advancement of the medical professional, and quantity and quality of research activities.

## Keynoter Speaks Of F. S. Academy

• SENATOR Hubert H. Humphrey will propose the establishment of a U. S. foreign-service academy in his keynote address at tomorrow night's Career Conference.

The Minnesota Senator will also comment on the present international situation and discuss the need for developing "brain power" in America in order to combat the threat of Communism.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin will introduce Senator Humphrey. The keynote address will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The Career Conference will open at 7 p.m. with a concert by the United States Army Band. Following Senator Humphrey's address the audience will adjourn to twenty-three vocational forums, each featuring a student leader and a panel of representatives from the field under discussion.

A buffet supper in Lisner auditorium will precede the opening

## Degree Candidates Take Test, April 13

• REQUIRED GRADUATE record examinations will be given April 13 to A.B. and B.S. degree candidates in the Columbian College, School of Government, School of Engineering and College of General Studies.

Candidates from the Columbian College and College of General Studies will meet in Government 1, 2 and 101; from the School of Government in Corcoran 100 and 319, and from the School of Engineering in building C, room 4.

Government, Columbian College and CGS examinations will begin at 7:45 a.m. Engineering tests will begin at 8:45 a.m. All examinations will be completed by 6 p.m.

Dr. James H. Coberly, associate professor of American Literature, is in charge of the examination. According to the office of the registrar, instructions containing all necessary information will be sent to all applicants early next week.

## PiDE Initiates 8, Cites Dr. Colby

• DR. ELBRIDGE COLBY, executive officer of the department of journalism and faculty adviser to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, received a medal of merit at the PiDE spring initiation banquet last Saturday night.

The national award cited Dr. Colby for "meritorious service to collegiate journalism." It was presented by Ernest Auerbach, retiring PiDE president.

New initiates, recognized for outstanding contributions to University publications, are Kittie Maddock, copy editor of the HATCHET; Paul Truntich, sports editor of the HATCHET; Jim Lear, associate editor of MECHELECEIV; Dave Lewis, staff writer for MECHELECEIV; Betsy Evans, news editor of the HATCHET; Doris Rosenberg, feature editor of the HATCHET; Elva Schroebel, senior staff writer of the HATCHET, and Ed Crump, associate editor of the Cherry Tree.

The initiation ceremony, held in Lisner A, was conducted by Mr. Auerbach and retiring secretary Charlene McDonald King. Dr. Colby addressed the initiates.

## Mr. Apollo

• ELDON MILLER WAS crowned Mr. Apollo, "manliest man on campus," at the annual Hillel Ball o' Fire last Saturday night at the Washington National Airport. The winning nominee was the candidate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

of the Conference. Honored guests will be Senator Humphrey and the seventy-three career forum speakers.

Other guests at the buffet will be Student Council members, major student committee chairmen, editors of various student publications and other campus leaders, as well as executive officers of University departments sponsoring vocational forums and members of the administration.

President Marvin will welcome the Senator and the forum speakers in a short speech at the end of the buffet.

The evening's program will close with an informal social hour in the Student Union following the individual forums.

## These Are The Forums

• SCHEDULE FOR the twenty-three vocational forums in tomorrow night's Career Conference is as follows:

Accounting and Business Administration. Government 201. Speakers: Robert Borth, Public Relations expert, General Electric; Joseph J. Ellis, Jr., Civil Service Examiner; George E. Baker, Partner, Ernst and Ernst. Charles Hall and William Cherwak are student co-chairmen and the forum is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Art, Tompkins 300. Speakers: Leonard Maurer, director of children's classes, Corcoran Art Gallery; Gross Evans, assistant education director, education division, National Gallery of Art; Frank Housman, executive art director, Henry J. Grossman Agency. Student chairman is Ted McCann and the sponsoring organization is the Art Club.

Chemistry, Tompkins 202. Speakers: (See CAREERS, Page 2)

## CAREERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ers: B. R. Stanerson, assistant secretary, American Chemical Society; B. D. Van Evera, coordinator of Scientific Activities for the University, James O'Mara and Irena of Chemistry.

Church Work. Government 301. Speakers: Celia Edwards, director of Religious education, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Reverend Bud Ambrose, secretary of Christian education. Bill Houston is student chairman and the Religious Council is the sponsor.

Civil Engineering. Monroe 100. Moderator: Peter J. Caffs, president, junior forum, National Capital section, American Society of Civil Engineers. Speakers: Richard T. Ball, building consultant; Daniel P. Jenny, Portland Cement Association; John E. Kister, sanitary engineer, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army; Ernest Nussbaum, highway bridge consultant; Lloyd A. Rivard, D. C. Highway Department; Don L. Stevens, Jr., Bureau of Ships, Navy Department. Student forum chairman is Richard A. Haefs and sponsoring organization is the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Economics and Statistics. Government 202. Speakers: Walter D.

Fackler, assistant director of economic research, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Ernest E. Blanche, president, Ernest E. Blanche Associates, statistics consultants to the University logistics; John D. Fleetwood, Jr., Civil Service Examiner. Thomas Brewster is student chairman and the forum is sponsored by the Economics and Statistics department.

Education. Monroe 206. Speakers: Eric Rhodes, National Education Association salary consultant; Dr. Thomas Holmes, associate superintendent in charge of personnel, D. C. public schools; John Kneisly, principal, Washington and Lee high school. Sue Thayer is student chairman and Future Teachers of America is the sponsoring organization.

Electrical Engineering. Tompkins 200. Speakers: Emmett H. Bradley, engineering section head, Melpar Inc.; Miss Anne Marie Lamb, training supervisor, Electro-data division of Burroughs Corp.; Emerick Toth, consultant and section head, Radio division, Naval Research Laboratory. N. F. Matthews is student chairman and the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are the sponsoring organizations.

Foreign Affairs. Government 303. Speakers: Earl E. McChesney, chief, overseas recruitment, U. S. Information Agency; Max Krebs, foreign service officer; Max Tendler, treasurer and general counsel, International Trading and In-

vestment Corporation. Student chairman is Ben Jones and sponsoring organization is the International Relations club.

Geography. Monroe 304. Speaker: Newman Burnstead, assistant chief cartographer, National Geographic Society. Tait Davis is student chairman and the Geography department is the sponsor.

Geology. Government 308. Speakers: Jack Kratchman, division of raw materials, Atomic Energy Commission; Harold M. Bannerman, assistant chief geologist, Geological Survey, Department of Interior; Peter Burnett, associate, Bell Associates, oil and gas consultants; Geza Teleki, executive officer of the Geology department of the University. The student forum chairman is Dan Kosek and the sponsoring organization is the Geology department.

Home Economics. Government 304. Speaker: Ruth McCrae, supervisor of Home Economics in the D. C. schools. Mary Williams is the student forum chairman and the Home Economics club is the sponsor.

Journalism and Public Relations. Monroe 204. Speakers: Cody Pfanzl, public relations consultant, United Givers Fund; Roger Roward, writer, Wall Street Journal and Loudon Times Mirror; Louis Robinson, Washington Evening Star. Carolyn Cronin is student chairman and the forum is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon.

Languages. Government 305. Speakers: James Willis Robb,

assistant professor of Romance Languages at the University; William G. Clapp, assistant professor of French at the University; James C. King, professor of German at the University. Student forum co-chairman are R. Antonio Suescum, Spanish; Catherine Gudim-Leukovich, French, and Richard Schwartz, German. The language clubs are the sponsoring organizations.

Law. Government 2. Speakers: Gerald Toye, patent law counsel, General Electric; Eugene E. Muller, Conner and Rhyne; John W. Jackson, general practitioner; Raphael Sherfy, associate head, legal advisory staff, Treasury Department. William Clinch is student forum chairman and the Student Bar Association is the sponsoring organization.

Mechanical Engineering. Monroe 703. Speakers: Leroy Deming, consultant engineer, Bureau Yards and Docks, Navy Department; Donald Rogers, sales engineer, General Electric; H. R. Reese, manager of advanced development, Westinghouse Corporation. Student chairman is William A. Mulky and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the sponsoring organization.

Medicine. Monroe 302. Speakers: Dr. Thomas M. Brown, professor of medicine at the University school of Medicine; Dr. Angus M. Griffin, assistant dean, University school of Medicine; Kenneth L. Countryman, senior medical stu-

dent in the University's school of Medicine. The student chairman is Charles R. Nixon and the forum sponsor is the school of Medicine.

Pharmacy. Tompkins 306. Moderator: Charles R. Nixon, senior medical student in the University's School of Medicine. Speakers: Dr. W. Paul Briggs, secretary and executive director, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education; Harold C. Kinney, secretary, D. C. Board of Pharmacy, and secretary, D. C. Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. G. F. Archambault, pharmacist director, U. S. Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Karl Bambach, executive vice president, American Drug Manufacturers Association.

Physical Education. Tompkins 301. Speakers: Joseph Van Shoick, chief, corrective therapy, Veterans' Administration; Charles Cunningham, coordinator, employee activities, Agriculture Department; Clyde E. Whitley, sales supervisor, Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company. Student chairmen are Joseph Hince and Jean Duff and forum sponsor is the Physical Education department.

Physics. Tompkins 201. Speakers: Malcolm C. Henderson, professor, Physics department, Catholic University; Dr. Robert T. Weber and Jules Delavay, Naval Research Laboratory, Solid State division. Bernard Tittmann is student chairman and Sigma Pi Sigma is forum sponsor.

Political Science and Public Administration. Government 407. Speakers: Dr. Elyon M. Kirpatrick, executive director, American Political Science Association; Donald R. Harvey, chief, Examining division, Civil Service Commission. Student forum chairman is Eugene I. Lambert and sponsoring organization in the Political Science and Public Administration Department.

Psychology. Monroe 303. Speakers: Thelma Hunt, executive officer, professor of Psychology at the University; Cletus A. Cole, director, Psychological Services, Arlington Public Schools; Samuel Kavruk, occupational specialist, Arlington Public Schools; William A. Gorham, research scientist, American Institute for Research; E. Lakin Phillips, clinical psychologist, private practice. William R. Kotapish is student chairman of the forum and Psi Chi is the sponsor.

Sociology. Tompkins 302. Speakers: Henrietta Padgett, U. S. Civil Service examiner; Warren Roudabush, assistant to director of personnel, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The sponsor of the forum is the Sociology department and the student chairman is Beverly Alexander.

The conference will be formally adjourned at 10:30 and refreshments will be served in the Student Union until 11:30.

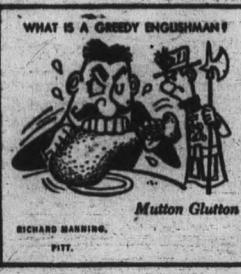
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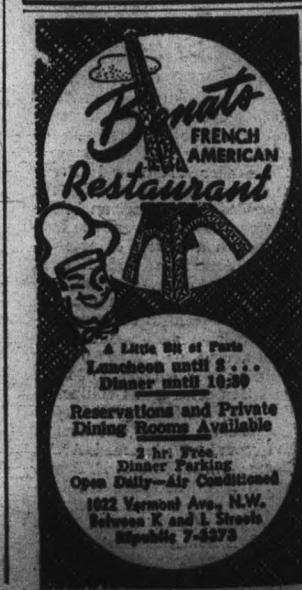
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# 'bulletin board'

• OLD MEN WILL meet at 7:45 Thursday in the conference room of the Student Union annex. A social hour in the Student Union will follow the business meeting.

• THE FOREIGN SERVICE club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull C. Miss Pat Bryne, recipient of the State Department's commendable service award for her work in Saigon, will address the group on the subject of foreign service work.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will not meet tomorrow night because of the all-University Career Conference. Newman club members have been encouraged to attend the Career Conference.

• THE STUDENT LIAISON committee will meet at 8:30 tomorrow morning in Woodhull C. Membership on the committee is open to all University students. The group will plan to welcome high school guests at tomorrow night's Career Conference and will form standing committees.

• DR. C. S. MCKENZIE will speak at University chapel services at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H st., N.W.

• THE CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will hold a special Holy Communion service for Navajo Indians at 8 a.m. tomorrow in building O. The Rev. Jack Harris will be celebrant. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Woodhull house.

• THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in building O. C. D. Hudson, an executive officer of

the National Trade Association, will speak on "Religion in the Practice of Business and Finance." The meeting is open to all University students. Refreshments will be served.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will hold initiation services at 2 p.m. Saturday in Woodhull house. Names added to the list of eligible freshmen by the office of the registrar are Anna Jurgens, Carol Parr, Angela Tehan and Judith Wilson.

• KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY announces the election of Larry Mikian as president; Bill Owen, vice president; George Creswell, Jr., secretary; Wayne Becker, treasurer; William Van Fleet, g.m.e.; Robert Stahl, I.F.C. delegate, and Neal Blair, social chairman.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, announces the pledging of Bob Mumim, Allen Shawa, Donald O'Connor, Ed Deraney, John Taylor, Edgar Heald, James Gately, James Pasator, Ed Heffin, Don Degner, Tom Rupert and Bill Shupp.

• ALPHA DELTA PI announces the pledging of Jo Valenti.

## Liaison Group Plans, Forms 4 Committees

• THE STUDENT LIAISON committee, designed to interest high school students in the University, will meet at 8:30 tomorrow morning in Woodhull C.

On the meeting's agenda are plans to welcome high school guests at the Career Conference tomorrow night and the formation of four new committees. The Liaison committee is open to all University students.

New committee co-chairmen Nancy Oldham and Eleanor Holt have scheduled a broad program for the coming year. Emphasizing "the personal touch," Miss Oldham and Miss Holt plan to establish committees for publicity, circulation, speech and reception.

The publicity committee will advertise the Liaison committee in fraternities, sororities, and other University organizations, securing members and support. The success of the committee will benefit the organization by increasing potential membership, Miss Oldham said last week.

The job of the circulation committee is to carry on correspondence. Form letters are sent to high schools inviting them to various all-University activities. Follow-up letters are sent after a prospective student has filed an application, and personnel letters are sent by individuals to their friends to stimulate interest in the University.

# Job Jots

### PART TIME

• ASSEMBLER FOR KEY cases in NW—Hours somewhat flexible. \$1.25. All day Saturday plus eight hours per week at convenience of student.

• EXPERIMENT SUBJECTS—Two per day for a period of weeks. 10:30 to 12:00 and 3:00 to 4:30 sessions. \$1.50 for each time.

• TOUR GUIDE—For nearby organization. Will train. About 20

hrs./wk. Flexible hours, including Saturday. \$1.00/hr.

• Interviews: • Wednesday, April 3—2 p.m. (group meeting) Giant Food Store—management training program. See Mrs. Stoddard for location.

• Monday, April 8—People's Drug Stores: 12:30-1:30. Pharmacy students see Mrs. Stoddard for location.

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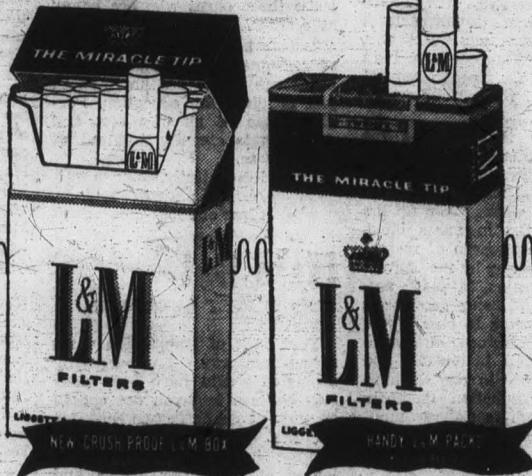
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4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1951 at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing of special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized March 2, 1917.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 53, No. 25

April 2, 1957

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., ST. 3-0257  
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

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## Editorial

## Career Conference

• TOMORROW EVENING'S Career Conference will again provide University students and high school seniors with the opportunity to hear successful men, experts in their field, address the numerous forums at the Conference and gain specific information about this interest.

Classes will be excused in time to allow all students to attend the entire conference, to be highlighted by the keynote speech of Senator Hubert Humphrey. A great deal of work has gone into the planning of these conferences, and in the past the work has paid off.

## Letters to the Editors

## Dance Groups

## • TO THE EDITORS:

The Dance Production Groups function to further all forms of dance on campus, including folk, square, ballet and modern dance. The Group's objectives, as stated in the constitution, include the following:

... To collaborate with other art groups of the University in presenting productions of various kinds.

... To collaborate with other University groups in sponsoring folk, square and social dances and teaching sessions.

... To participate in the functions of other campus and community groups.

To our knowledge the Dance Production Groups do not perform to "captive audiences." All past performances this year have been in response to a specific request on the part of the various organizations.

We believe that perhaps the HATCHET editors did not have all the information when last week's editorial was written. The social dances, which make up the majority of the instances cited, are part of a program of recreational dance, set up by the University administration, in which student Council and Dance Production Groups collaborate to plan. These social dances include entertainment by various individuals and groups, but only in one instance did Dance Production members perform as such (a Calypso number), and that upon request.

Very truly yours,  
/s/ Lenore Alexander  
General Manager  
Dance Production Groups

## Ball O'Fire

## • TO THE EDITORS:

On behalf of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at G. W. U., we would like to express sincerest thanks to the HATCHET and the student body for their wonderful support in making Ball O' Fire the successful event it was.

In the light of the recent controversy over the lack of school spirit, this indicates that interest is latent and need only be stimulated.

Once again, thanks to those who supported the affair by both working for and attending this annual dance. We hope you all had a real "Ball."

Sincerely,  
/s/ Esther Zimmerman  
Marty Zepner  
Hillel Social Chairman

Council  
Capers

By Rhoda Ezrin

• A PARAGRAPH IN THE ARTICLES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT STATES THAT THE STUDENT COUNCIL "SHALL PROMULGATE RULES . . . CLASSIFYING MAJOR AND MINOR POSITIONS, WITH LIMITATIONS AS TO THE NUMBER OF SUCH POSITIONS AN INDIVIDUAL MAY HOLD."

In compliance with this stated duty, the Council recently approved a point system, whereby the various offices available on campus were assigned a certain number of points according to the amount of time necessary to carry out the requirements of the office. An individual would be able to hold a number of offices amounting to no more than eight points.

## Interference

To combat this interference in a student's extra-curricular life, Al Rhode, chairman of the committee revising the Articles of Student Government, moved at the last Council meeting that this Council duty, as stated, be stricken from the Articles. As Mr. Rode explained, dropping this paragraph would automatically nullify the point system and "keep future Councils from interfering with the liberty of individuals." The arguments for and against the motion ran the gamut from "giving all a chance, instead of concentrating leadership in the hands of a few" to "recognizing the ability of a college student to decide for himself just how much he can handle."

## Council Defeats Motion

The important thing to be noted concerning this motion, however, is that the Council defeated it, by virtue of the fact that a two-thirds majority of the organization did not vote in favor of it (not all Council members were present). However, a good majority of the members present voted for the motion. The point system remains until another member sees fit to bring up the motion again.

In other action, the Council voted to recommend to the next Student Council that the co-chairs of the Student Liaison Committee be selected after April 15. The primary reason for this suggestion is to give the committee a chance to organize during the summer months and to start their program immediately in the fall, with the entrance of the Freshman class.

program the success it was: the hostessing groups, which included all sororities on campus, the Wandering Greeks, Big Sis, Strong Hall, Mortar Board, Tassels, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Home Economics Club; the entertainers—Marcia Barrett and Angela Teahan, the graceful Mexican dancers; pianist Chic Trueblood; the now-famous Balinese dancer Sigrid Weeks; "Miss Valentine of 1957," Jo Ann Holler—a special attraction at the Valentine dance; Ron Balin, Jerry Osborne, Bonnie Borden, Ruth Reagan, Carol Hesse, Jackie Traten, Elaine Cohen, Pat Martin, Beryl Singman, Bernie Passeltiner, Bill Dunning, Walter Jaenicke, Ed Creel and the master entertainers—Bev Borden and Lenny Metallo.

Also, for their help in planning and running the dances, Elizabeth Burtner, professor of modern dance; Diane Gaumer, instructor of modern dance; official hostesses, Dottie Mansfield and Beryl Borden; publicity director Bernie Passeltiner; decorations chairman Tillie Mossesso; and all the school representatives. Special thanks also are due the Cleaves management; the University dance band, Tom Conlon's band and Tom Miller's band; the HATCHET for its fine publicity; the students who helped set up and take down the decorations; and last but certainly not least, all the students, friends and faculty members who came to the dances.

It has been wonderful working with all these people on the Friday night social dances. Again, thank you.

/s/ Doris Rosenberg  
Activities Director,  
The Student Council



## by Hester Heeles

• HAPPY APRIL FOOLS' DAY to one and all.

Big event of the weekend was the annual Hillel Ball of Fire at the Terrace Room of the Airport last Saturday. Eldon Miller, SAE's nomination for the "manliest man of 1957" was crowned Mr. Apollo by Margo Lucey, Miss Washington of 1956, and presented with a trophy by Homecoming Queen Cece Le Stourgeon.

Balling it up were Hillel's president Mike Kammen with Faye Shrago of Marjorie Webster, Hillel's Director Rabbi Aaron Siedman with his lovely wife Shirley, and Hillel's social chairman, Mrs. Esther Zimmerman with hubby Ernie.

SAE's present included the "manliest man" with Lee Harley, Dan Taylor and Lee Russell, Tom McHan with Helen Niles, Chi O, and Chris Catoe with Kappa Sandy Reedy.

Phi Sigs made a grand entrance with their candidate, Bill Stanton, boy gladiator. The Apollo hopeful entered riding a chariot and dressed in a Greek toga carrying a shield and sword. Horse power for the chariot was provided by other Phi Sigs, similarly attired. A cocktail party had preceded the dance to get the good brothers in the proper spirits.

Kappa Sig was represented by brothers Bill Owen with Kappa Sarah Moses and Joe Karter with ADPI Mel Martin. The rest of the active chapter decided to go inactive for the weekend and study!!! Now just a minute, fellas . . .

And Doris Rosenberg, girl HATCHETer, and Charlie Levy, Gregg Mayer and Dave Stan, Cece Le Stourgeon and Student Council president Joe Hince, Louise Meyervitch and TEP Herb Silver, Betsy Evans and Bernie Passeltiner, Pike, and TEP Sweetheart Marcy Appel and TEP Marty Zepner were among the many in attendance.

This was also a big weekend for the Deltas. The Maryland chapter teamed up with the local chapter to play host to more than forty Deltas from fifteen Southern Division universities at the Forty-ninth Annual Southern Division Conference. Many meetings were held at the Mayflower Hotel where the out of town delegates were registered and where the work of the Convention took place.

But Deltas being Deltas, all was not work. A gala dance was held Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Silver Spring.

Meanwhile, down the street, the Sigma Chi house was soaked with about three inches of water (and beer) as a pledge-active party stormed the house. Ray Looney, pledge trainer, found himself out beyond Glen Echo, but his plight was matched by pledge Bill Fearier, whom some actives removed to Green Acres.

Sunday saw Delta Gamma and SAE off for a picnic exchange.

Herb Silver is heading a reception committee of TEP's next Friday at Washington Airport. Looking for a flight from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Pinnings this week include Jay Miller, Sigma Nu, to Theta Carolyn Rowe, and Sig Ep Joe Herbert to Patience Veitch. Theta announces the engagement of Peggy Hastings to Bob Reaves, and Sandra Sweeney to Tommy Bourdeaux, a Md. U. grad.

Special flash: Fran Bran married to Eddie Feldman last Sunday.

Tooole.

by Dick Bibles



"DO YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND BEIDES GIRLS?"

# Avid Dodger Rooter Manages Finances of Hatchet, Cherry Tree

by Al Rode

JERRY REINSDORF'S favorite writer is Damon Runyon. And if Damon Runyon were still alive, the popular HATCHET and Cherry Tree business manager might well earn a starring role in one of the author's character-filled Broadway tales.

"I didn't always talk like dis," Jerry said. "When I foist came to Washington, I was woise."

But Jerry's predilection for outlandish sports shirts and the purity of his Flatbush accent are hardly his main contributions to University life.

At present, in addition to his duties on the two publications, Jerry serves as advocate of the Student Council, member of the Student Life Committee and Chairman of the Order of Scarlet executive board. He has been tapped by ODK and Gate and Key, and elected treasurer of the former. A past president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, he is now regional chairman and chairman of the regional conclave, to be held in Washington this month.

In December, finding too much time on his hands, Jerry married the former Martyl Rifkin, a student at the University in 1954 and 1955.

To round out the picture he has maintained a 3.4 Q.P.I., making straight A's in his last year—that is, with one exception. He got a B in Current History.

"For two years, I was getting all kinds of B's, but always an A in Current History," he said. "I finally make A's in all my other courses and look what happens! You can't win. But I'm only kidding. I was pretty happy about it, I can tell you that."

## First Love

Next to his wife, and, some cynics think, even before her, Jerry's first love is the Brooklyn Dodgers. At one time he could quote the batting averages from Stanky through Campanella and the pitching errors of every Dodger hurler since 1890.

"But since coming to school, I haven't been able to keep track



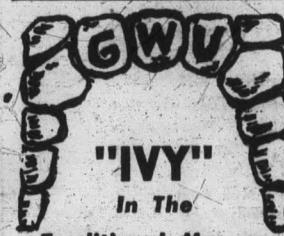
JERRY REINSDORF

• • • Hatchet Editor

of these things, although I still follow every game.

"I'll never forget the '56 World Series. When the Dodgers won, I collapsed on the couch at the fraternity house. Five minutes later my mother calls me from New York to congratulate me. Believe me, after all those years of rooting for the Bums, I felt I had won a Series myself."

Jerry's love for the team doesn't extend to Brooklyn man-



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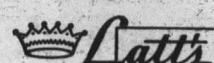
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## WIN A TV

### Marlboro and Parliament Offer An

ADMIRAL portable television to the student who turns in the most "flip tops" from Marlboro or Parliament.

The contest opens today and runs through April 17th.

Enter your "Flip Tops" in the ballot box in Room 103, Hatchet Office. This contest is run by Ernest Auerbach, Philip Morris representative on campus.

### RULES

- The contest is open to registered G. W. students.
- Entries must be "Flip Tops," the movable top from regular packs of Marlboro and Parliament.
- Entrants should put their name and phone number on the "Flip Top."

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 2, 1967-5

## What Won't They Think Of Next?

• SPRINGFIELD, OHIO (ACP)

—The Wittenberg Torch lists this one in its favorite story section:

A successful businessman on a visit to his alma mater dropped in on his economic professor. Recalling that he used to have trouble with economics exams, he asked to see some of the current papers. Noting them casually, he observed:

"These are the same old questions."

"Yes," agreed the professor.

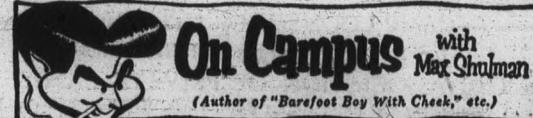
"We never change the questions."

"But," said the visitor, "don't you know the students will pass the questions from class to class?"

Certainly" was the bland reply. "But in economics, we always change the answers."

## Union Employment

• THE STUDENT UNION has announced a new policy of hiring student help. University men able to work between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. may apply. Two positions as busboys are open at each time.



## HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph.).

You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

### MONDAY:

\$2.78 — telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.

\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!

\$0.50 — sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



I bought a rooster named Ralph

\$2.95 — I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

### TUESDAY:

\$0.50 — sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)

\$0.50 — sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Roderigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)

\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

### WEDNESDAY:

\$557.88 — a motorcycle for Roderigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)

\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

### THURSDAY:

\$0.50 — sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (Gee whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)

\$0.52 — two packs of Philip Morris — one for Roderigo. (Dear Roderigo!)

### FRIDAY:

\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris — a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Roderigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!

\$8.57 — new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

### SATURDAY:

\$2.59 — a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Roderigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Roderigo explained that she meant nothing to him—just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Krovney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morris.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money.... Love and kisses, Zelda May

© Max Shulman, 1967

The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that daunts no purse, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

## WITH THE TEAMS

(Continued from page 7)

throw. Dick Giesler filed out to deep left field. Then Coach Reinhart put an end to the fans' question by putting Ted Colna in for Turner. Colna played it very smart "as the rain started to come" and popped out on the first pitch. One run, two hits, no errors, many wet spectators.

Jack Arthur came in to pitch in the sixth. He walked the first man and not to be outdone by Turner, he struck out the next man and Giesler made it five for six by catching the man going into second. This time Dick caused heart failure again by bouncing the throw down to second, but Cilento picked it up with plenty of time to spare. Arthur then struck out the next man. No runs, no hits, no errors, and a frustrated Trinity Coach.

The game is over—with a 6-2 score and immediately fans began to think if North Carolina could go undefeated, so could the Colonials. Also, the pitching is strong with Bickerton and Arthur coming through in the first game and Turner and Arthur coming through just as strong in the second. In fact one spectator was heard to say that Bickerton and Turner ought to have a tremendous year if Arthur pitches the rest of the season like he has done already.

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But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's



Studying customer's present system

biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

#### Diversified Assignments

A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 705—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) de-

## "What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

fined by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

## Freshman Sailors Come In Second

• THE FRESHMAN SAILING team finished second in the Middle Atlantic Freshman Eliminations at Annapolis last Saturday.

Besides the G. W. sailors were Georgetown, Navy, Maryland, and Virginia.

Sailing for the Buff freshmen were Jim Schick and Bart Gordon as captains and Elaine Scammon, Judy Chissar, and Betty Creek as crews.

A damaging blow to G. W. was that they fouled out of three races.

The Senior team was picked for the coming season. They are: Rick Davies, Captain and A division skipper; Pete Gianakakis, team manager and B division skipper; Betty Barry, team secretary and crew, and Virginia Raven, crew.

## Sports This Week

MONDAY			
V.M.I.	Tennis	Here	
W & M	Golf	Kenwood	
TODAY			
Dartmouth	Baseball	Here	
Georgetown	Golf	Kenwood	
SATURDAY			
Georgetown	Tennis	Here	
Pentagonal	Sailing	Here	

Individual scores in the postal

firing were: Helen Skopic, 280; Better Baker, 273; Nadya Kayakoff, 249; Ethel Tucker, 244, and

Marcia Shellabarger, 242.

Against Rhode Island Helen Skopic was high scorer once again, shooting a perfect score of 100. Tucker with 99, Kayakoff, 97, Shellabarger, 97, and Nancy Head, 96, followed in that order.

The women had beaten Rhode Island in the first meeting, 490-489.

## Tennis Team Defeats Davidson, Haverford

by Malcolm Martin

• THE G. W. TENNIS TEAM, sweeping matches from Davidson and Haverford this week, appears to be on the way to another successful season.

The victories boosted the team's record to three wins coming in the opening match at the hands of North Carolina University.

Coach Bill Shreve, optimistic about the team's steady progress in its initial encounters, says, "The team is shaping up very nicely. The boys played a marvelous match against a tough North Carolina squad, the game being much closer than the score indicated (6-3) since several of the matches could have gone either way. But, with three consecutive victories under their belts, I'm sure the boys will be set to defend their conference title."

After whipping Davidson 7-2 in the second match between the two schools, the Colonials had no trouble disposing of Haverford 8-1 at Shady Grove Country Club last Tuesday. Jim Tarr got things started with a convincing 7-5, 8-4 win. Saul Leibowitz and John Bouquet followed with quick victories of 6-1, 6-1, and 6-2, 6-4, respectively. Phil Dobyns, however, lost 4-6, 8-10, but John Kaarid rounded out the singles play with another Colonial victory 6-3, 6-1.

G. W. could not be stopped in doubles. The Tarr brothers won their fourth straight doubles match 6-3, 7-5. Combinations of Bouquet-Dobyns and Leibowitz-Kaarid also swept their matches 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and 6-2, 6-1, respectively.

Jim Tarr and John Kaarid, both freshmen, have won all four of their singles matches to date while the Tarr brothers are undefeated in doubles competition.

The highlight of this week's schedule is the match with Georgetown on Saturday. The contest will be played at the Pierce Mill Courts in Rock Creek Park and all students are welcome and encouraged to see the Southern Conference tennis champions in action.

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 8)

ley's rap to left field produced the final run.

Lefthander Roger Turner hurled five innings in the second game, giving up two runs on four hits, while whiffing seven and issuing five free passes.

It was the 5-foot, 9-inch, 170 pound Jack Arthur who stole the show, however. The little lefty from Warrenton, Va., relieved in goth games, pitching six innings, giving up only one hit and no runs, striking out nine while giving up only three walks.

The Colonials scored twice in the first on a walk, two errors and a single by Ray Looney.



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# With The Teams

by Paul Welch

• THE COLONIAL NINE met the Trinity Hilltoppers for the second time in three days last Friday. Coach Bill Reinhart was still beaming over the fact that he might have a winning season for a change this year.

McGowan of Trinity led off with a single and stole second. Rodger "The Dodger" Turner put an end to this by getting two men on strikeouts. In the bottom of the first, heavy slugging Jerry Power walked, moved to second on an error, stole third, and then he and Gino D'Ambrosio scored on a well placed hit by Ray Looney. Two runs, one hit, three errors and two broken car windows.

"The Dodger" then put the first man on again, but struck out two men to close the second inning. Turner then fouled off several pitches in the bottom of the second, breaking one car headlight, and wanting to get away from the plate before the cops came, walked. Bases loaded, with Claypool walks and Powers safe on error. D'Ambrosio popped up. No runs, no hits, one error, one headlight broken.

Top of third and the fans began to wonder if "The Dodger" could pitch all the way for a one-hitter. "The Dodger" slowed down and walked the opposing pitcher. The next man struck out and the pitcher took off for second. Dick Giesler, the catcher, realizing that most pitchers are slow, gave him a chance by bouncing the ball down to second, but the man still was out. This gave Dick a three for four average for stolen bases. No runs, no hits, no errors, no broken windows.

Bottom of the third and Park Police approached the plate. Looney, not to be caught holding the bat, singled but died on base as other players nervously took their turns with the eyes of John Law over them. No runs, one hit, no errors, two angry cops.

Top of the fourth and "The Dodger" really fainted as D'Ambrosio jumped high into the air to save Turner's one-hitter. Turner walked the next man and hit the next. Turner combined with Giesler to end the inning by striking out the next man. Man on second took off for third and this time Giesler fooled everybody by throwing the ball in the air and not on the ground. No runs, no hits, no errors, no cops left.

Turner first up and knowing how he felt when the other pitcher was at bat, struck out. Dick Claypool, Jerry Power, Bo Austin put three singles together to score third run of game. Fans noticed that the pressure on "The Dodger" mounted when he was at bat. One run, three hits, no errors, one broken bat.

The top of the fifth Turner struck out the first man and then the roof fell in. Three singles rattled off the bats of the Hilltoppers and Dick Cilento got lost in a dust storm deep behind second base and two runs scored. More runs might have scored if it weren't for Dick Giesler's stubbornness. On the third out, a Hilltopper popped up close to the Colonial bench. Coach Reinhart yelled NO, NO, NO, but Giesler, not to be denied caught the ball with a half foot to spare. The fans started to wonder if "The Dodger" could last the game. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one pair of feet stepped on.

In the bottom of the fifth, Sam Knisley singled to right field. Dick Cilento then stopped the M.I.T.-Howard game by blasting a ball into their infield, but was thrown out at home plate by a great

(Continued on page 6)



Paul Welch

# Sid Hersh Leads AEPI To Mural Boxing Championship

by Bob Lipman

• ALPHA EPSILON PI punched its way to the fraternity's first Intramural boxing title as they rolled up a score of 80 points.

Sid Hersh, AEPI, and Frank Gregory, Sigma Nu, were elected as the outstanding boxers for the two nights of fighting. Hersh was very impressive in beating Perkins of Sigma Nu, who was last year's outstanding boxer, while Gregory won easily over Spradlin, PiKA, to take his match.

Phi Alpha and Sigma Nu took second and third, scoring 70 and 60 points, respectively.

The AEPI's won eight matches out of the fifteen men they had entered. Sid Hersh, Al Rode, Stu Gould, Arron Knot, Al Goldstein, Ernie Hilsenrath, Mel Feldman, and Larry Lobl all won their fights for the winners.

Adam Kois was the referee for the intramural bouts. Kois is the former Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion from Penn State.

Results: AEPI—Winners: Lobl, Feldman, Hersh, Goldstein, Hilsenrath, Rode, Gould, Knot. Total is 80 points.

Phi Alpha—Winners: Dannick, Meyers, Rubin, Beyda, Smith, West, Gardner, and Sandler not matched. Total is 70 points.

Sigma Nu—Winners: McGill, Trell, and Kinnear and Harrison not matched. Total is 60 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Winners: Moeller, Freermuth, Peck, Gottschalk, and Kosek not matched. Total is 45 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Winners: Aspasia, McHan, Stanley, Miller, and Baldwin not matched. Total is 45 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Winners: Dibbs, DeLaVergne, Chase. Player

and Johnston drew with Taullele (SX). Total is 45 points.

Sigma Chi—Winners: Roberts, Truntich, Sullivan, and Taullele not matched. Total is 30 points.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

SPRING



"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,  
But would you give me one small kiss?"  
"And why should I do such a thing?"  
"Because, my dear, today it's spring  
Because there's romance in the air  
Because you are so very fair!"  
"There's a lot in what you've said.  
Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

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# Colonials Defeat Trinity Twice: 4-1, 6-2

## Pitching with Paul...

by Paul Truntich

• CAN LIGHTNING STRIKE twice in the same place? Bo Sherman, coach of the football team, is probably keeping his fingers crossed that it will.

In last year's spring practice game which the Alumni won, 14-7, Coach Sherman's "B" team failed to impress anyone. But when the opener with Miami, Ohio, rolled around that fall, the second unit was working smoothly and went on to contribute as much to the Colonials' success as the "A" team.

This spring was the same story. The Varsity won the game, 18-14, to even matters, however, but once again the "B" unit failed to sparkle. As a result many Colonial rooters figured that Sherman wouldn't use two units this year and will have to substitute individually.

Not so says Coach Sherman. "We'll still use our A and B teams next year." Sherman commented on why he substituted individually in the fourth quarter instead of by units.

"This didn't mean that I was dropping the unit system," the soft-spoken Arkansan drawled. "Why I put in one or two players at a time was because I wanted to build up the kids' confidence. I let them play with the older (experienced) boys so they wouldn't make many mistakes."

"The 'B' team came a long way during spring practice," Sherman added. He went on to say, however, that he "was still a little undecided" about that unit.

Sherman said that he couldn't compare this year's spring practice with last year's. "There are too many things to take into consideration," he replied.

In a way, though, Coach Sherman's predicament with his "B" team is just as bad as last season. Both times he had 13 lettermen returning and both times only two were on the second team.

The only returnees who won a letter on last year's "B" unit were tackle Bill McHenry and guard Ray Murray. Sophomores Ted Colna, Marion Hoar, Don Herman, and Bob Frulla came along fast to carry part of the load.

Also, varsity non-lettermen Jack Henzes, Bob Shuba, Pete Spera, Shorty Varley, and Ed Rutsch developed with a bang while transfer Franny Gleason eased Sherman's trouble no end.

This year it's almost a carbon copy of last's. Jack Henzes and Don Herman are the only letterwinners. Up from the freshmen are Jerry Power, Joe Ozefovich, Ron DeMelfi, Adolph Brazenski and Boots Busky.

Returning non-lettermen are Jack Kesock, Carl Zaleskie, Bill Tomczykowski and Mike Ennis.

Coach Sherman did it last year, but can he do it again? The opener with William and Mary September 21 will tell the story.



Truntich

## Tight Pitching Stands Out In Opening Wins

• IF THE COLONIALS are as good as they looked in the opening games with Trinity, their opponents are in for a long, long season.

G. W. had little trouble with the Hilltoppers, winning the opener, 4-1, and coming back to take the second game, 6-2.

Tight pitching and the long ball stood out in both victories.

Veteran hurlers George Bickerton and Roger Turner were the starters and winners of the two games while Jack Arthur, a crafty freshman lefthander, relieved in both games and protected the lead each time.

Providing the power in the first contest was Jerry Power who rapped a three-run homer to wrap up the Colonial's first victory. In the second game Sam Knisley blasted a two-run four base clout, while Dick Cilento rifled a triple to drive in another run.

George Bickerton started the first game for the Buff and picked up his first victory since coming to G. W. The fireballing righthander pitched brilliant ball for seven innings before being removed in the eighth.

Bickerton limited the Hilltoppers to only five hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking but one.

Trinity's George Case hooked up in a scoreless duel with Bickerton for five innings before the Buff erupted in the bottom of the fifth for four runs to ice the game.

Dick Geisler beat out an infield hit to short to start the rally. After Bickerton sacrificed Geisler to second, Henzes worked Case for a base on balls. Power then slammed the first pitch to deep center for a four-base knock.

A walk to Looney, D'Ambrosio's one base knock to right, and Knisley (Continued on Page 6)



... Jerry Power blasts a three-run homer in the fifth inning of the opener with Trinity to give the Colonials their first victory of the season.

## Sigma Chi Beats Phi Alpha For Volleyball Championship

by Bob Lipman

• SIGMA CHI beat Phi Alpha 21-16 to become volleyball champions of the Intramural league.

The Sigs made a great comeback to overtake Phi Alpha. Behind 9-4, the Sigs rallied to tie it up 9-9. Then the Phi Alphans took a two point lead, but the Sigs caught up and went ahead to win.

Welling Hall, winners of the Saturday league by virtue of a win over Phi Sigma Kappa, forfeited the championship game scheduled for Sunday to give the Sigs an unrelinquished title.

Dick Claypool starred for the Sigs. Claypool continually was worked up front so that he could be in a position in which one of his team mates could set the ball up to him so he could spike it.

Sigma Chi volleyball champion's last year won its fourth title in five years.

Delta Tau Delta(b) won the league for losers of the first game on Saturday. The League B title for winners of the first game and losers of the second game was not played and will be played next week.

The Auslanders beat PiKA for the League C title in the Sunday league, while Delta Theta Phi beat Kappa Sig for the League B title.

Mural Notes: There will be an Intramural meeting in Coach DeAngelis' office at 12:30 tomorrow. Baseball and Badminton will be the activities discussed.

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